

JAPAN, FEARING RECKONING DAY, SHIFTS POLICY

Would Convince Ancient Enemy
of Advantages in Oriental
Alliance.

SEEKS TO AVERT CLASH
Chinese Leaders Are Not De-
ceived by Tardy Professions
of Good Will.

ARTICLE FOUR.
By CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, Jr.
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Japan dreads an awakened
China.

The sleeping giant of Asia is rubbing the slumber-dust from its eyes; it will shortly stretch its arms and yawn a bit. With an almost vicious suddenness, China may be expected to leap from her couch of the ages as one stung by the biting flames of oppressive aggression and demand, at the point of the bayonet, the return of stolen properties and compensation for the outrages committed upon her.

It will be a hard day for the little Imperial Empire of Japan when a young, strong and revenge-driven China finds herself ready to call upon Japan for an accounting of the Nipponese stewardship of the Orient.

Japan Shifts Policy.

Too well does Japan realize the possibilities of a strong and unified China. But the Imperial Government of Japan is pondering if the hour is not now too late. To soften the age-old bitterness of the Chinese, to do what she can now to avert the seemingly inevitable clash with the eagerness of an all too-patient youth, altered her outward policy toward China. Hungry for something common ground between the Asiatic nations, Japan has cunningly conceived the idea that China must be convinced that there is need of an alliance of Oriental races against possible western invasion and accidental suppression.

A more constructive policy of tardy good-will is seen in Japan's expressed intentions to be exceptionally generous with the Peking government in the matter of affording easy payment of China's debt. Japan's efforts to recover the Province of Shantung, which Japan tore from the breast of Cathay. There is also an inclination upon the part of some of the Japanese leaders to yield to the Chinese in the matter of railway guards in Manchuria.

And it comes very late. Even as it comes, Chinese leaders do not fail to perceive the astuteness of the Japanese move, the apparent deception that lies at the bottom of every chalice of good will tendered the Chinese government. China's attitude in receiving what justly belongs to her is not quite as good-natured as the Tokyo foreign office had hoped might be the case. In fact, the Peking officials have donned the robes of arrogance. New leaders appear in China whom it may be well to consider before giving closer study to the new program Japan proposes to pursue in her determination, as strong as ever, to annex the rich Chinese province of Manchuria and the Siberian province of Sakhalin, including the northern half of Sakhalin Island.

New Chinese Leaders.

First in the new order of remarkable Chinese leaders is Dr. William Koo, well known to Americans. Dr. Koo was Chinese ambassador to Great Britain and was one of the three Chinese delegates to the Washington Arms Conference. Dr. Koo recently returned to his native land and assumed the portfolio of foreign minister in the new Peking cabinet. One of Dr. Koo's first acts was to announce that China would seek the return of the Kwangtung peninsula next year. That is to say, China proposed again to secure to herself the rich Liaotung peninsula, with Port Arthur and Dairen, formerly the property of Russia and now of Japan.

Ably abetting the new Chinese foreign minister is Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred See, the Chinese minister to the United States, who is still at his post in Washington. Dr. See, who is considered the most highly trained diplomat of the Chinese diplomatic corps, is counted upon to swing the United States into line to support Dr. Koo's claims when they are presented. The United States will probably refuse to take sides although public opinion in America may force this Government to openly declare itself.

Irrespective of China's ability to realize success in Dr. Koo's promise to demand the return of China's stolen territory or Liao-Tung, the statement of the wily Koo is taken as a fair indication of what may be expected of China in the future. Too great an amount of arrogance on China's part just now, however, may result in the rendering of the Shantung withdrawal and payment terms far more difficult by Japan. Offsetting Dr. Koo's rashness, however, is the cool judgment of Chung-Hui Wang, the new Premier of China who was the third member of the Chinese delegation at Washington. Dr. Wang was formerly chief justice of the Chinese Supreme Court.

The lurking dread of a unified China is indeed keeping Japan statesmen awake nights. They are between the devil and the deep blue sea. They know not whether to continue the old militaristic policy to insure economic expansion or whether to change entirely and seek commercial growth by liberal mutual trade agreements.

Japan nurses the fear that the first method would meet its Waterloo via America, and that the second method may prove fruitless of result because of the long pent-up hatred for Japan, which marks the attitude of all loyal Chinese, Koreans and Siberians.

In passing, let us make a brief mental note: Great Britain, though she offered to return to China the comparatively inconsequential port

FIGHTS FOR RICHES



Mrs. Grace Grace Safrig, beautiful half-blooded Indian girl, Berkeley, Cal., is fighting in Seattle courts for the \$400,000 fortune left by George Washington Carmack, discoverer of the Klondike. She declares she is the daughter of Carmack's first marriage.

of Wei-Hai-Wei, at the western extremity of the Shantung Peninsula, still retains control of and has refused to relinquish Hong Kong, the greatest naval base in the Orient next to the Japanese naval bases of Kobe and Kure. Let us remember, too, that the Anglo-Japanese alliance is still operative. Let us also keep in mind that France has a secret understanding with Japan and that the Four-power Treaty shows little promise of ever being finally ratified by France, an action necessary for the abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

Let us not forget the Japanese army which still holds northern Saghalien in subjection (Russian territory) and the fact that simultaneous with the withdrawal of Japanese troops from Siberia, arms and ammunition are being supplied by the Japanese to the anti-Soviet forces in Siberia under General Diterichs at Vladivostok. Let us look at the dismal prospect of China, in whose dismembering and dismembering resistances Japan is being supplied by the dream of empire by peaceful means, that is to say by trick diplomacy.

Wu Prepares for Fight.

General Wu Pei Fu, the George Washington of the New China, and staunch supporter of the Peking Central Government, finds that he cannot permit his loyal armies to demobilize although they recently decisively defeated the Manchurian war lord, the Tuchen Chang-Tao-Lin. General Wu's armies are, on the contrary, preparing for the most bitter contest in China's modern history.

Chang-Tao-Lin has established three defense lines. The first is at the Great Wall, one mile from Shenghaiwan; the second at Wanchitun, and the third at Sulching. Fortresses are being built in and around Chumekow. The war lord is also reported negotiating alliances with Japanese forces in the Yangtze-Kiang valley, with the object of restoring to power Tuan Chijui, the former leader of the pro-Japanese Anfu party. Chang-Tao-Lin eventually hopes to combine forces with Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the Canton or southern Chinese leader, who was ousted from the presidency several years ago.

Chang-Tao-Lin, it is said, is being supplied with arms and ammunition, with guides and instructors, with food and finances, by agents of the Japanese government.

Banditry in Manchuria.

After China promised at the Washington arms conference to do its best to keep order in her provinces, and thus guarantee protection to the Japanese nationals and Japanese enterprises, Japan agreed to withdraw all troops and all police guards from China. Thereupon, Japan kept its word and withdrew the most of her guards and troops in Manchuria. No sooner had she done so than Chang-Tao-Lin's bandits started the messy affair which ended, for the time being, when General Wu led his armies against Chang-Tao-Lin. A specially selected set of bandits, however, swooped down upon the town of Two-Tao-kow, in the Chien-tao district of Manchuria, close to the Korean border.

The Japanese consulate was burned to the ground, two Japanese were killed, one Korean and three Chinese met death. The Chinese government immediately received a vigorous note from the Tokyo Foreign Office announcing that the raid

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HUBBY PROMISED TO WASH DISHES

His Love Cooled in Five Days
and Wife is Suing
For Divorce.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 28.—Promises of eternal devotion coupled with equally fervent pledges to wash the dinner dishes and help with the housework, if only she would "be his," Mrs. Beatrice F. Stockwell, alleges were broken simultaneously by Roland W. Stockwell, son of Mrs. J. H. Stockwell, within five days after their wedding, on August 5, 1922.

Pending final settlement of her action of divorce, she appeared in Superior Court and was granted \$55 a month as temporary alimony. All the perfume of the orange blossoms which had bedecked Grace Cathedral for the wedding and the romance had been dissipated for the girl wife, she admitted.

It was just five days after the ceremony, Mrs. Stockwell says, when her husband told her that he didn't care for her and was sorry that they had married. "We aren't temperamentally fitted," he is said to have explained.

was the third since 1920, and that in spite of China's promise at Washington to keep order in her country the Peking government was taking no steps to prevent bloody riots in her territories. The reader might ask how it would be possible for China to keep peace in a province so long as it is apparently so torn by the Japanese.

The Japanese government followed up this vigorous note with another which had all the earmarks of an ultimatum. All this was explained in great and confusing detail in the Japanese statement issued by their embassy in Washington.

The fact is "police" have already been dispatched to the scene and in all probability many such "scenes" throughout Manchuria.

Japan's Broken Pledges.
Thus has Japan violated her pledges made at the Washington arms conference. Thus is China still the prey of the foreign aggressor. Is it to be wondered then that some factions in China lend an ear to talk of a complete revision of Oriental policies through an alliance of Asiatics against the white man?

The Giant Stirring.

Five hundred million strong, the Chinese giant has stirred in his slumber! Five hundred million strong, the Chinese giant may demand a view of an unwise and haughty Japan with its comparatively inconsequential host of but seventy-eight millions.

Arthur Brisbane recently wisely stated that America should join heartily in moral support of the British in their efforts to hold back the Asiatic hordes at Constantinople, England, in defying Kemal, Turkish Nationalist leader, fights the cause of civilization and it is not for Americans to permit the angel of discord to visit itself upon the white races, which visitation is the hope and prayer of all Islam—a prayer that every son of Muhammad breathe at the sacred altar of his mosque every evening at sundown.

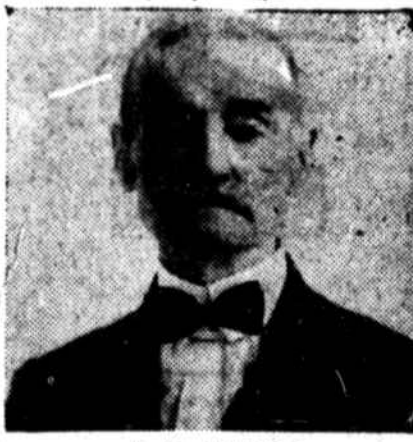
Likewise, as England will have to hold back the lowly Asiatic hordes in the Near East, the United States, with its emancipated people and unoppressed thought, must watch with surpassing watchfulness the developments as they are unfolded by the Japanese in their work of making real their dream of empire. Victory for the Japanese means the "Monroe Doctrine of Asia" and the end of the white man's commercial growth.

WASHINGTON MAN GLAD TO REPORT

Engineer at the Homeopathic Hospital Tells How
New Herbal Remedy
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Trouble.

Since the introduction of Dreco in Washington never a day passes but that someone comes in and speaks in the highest terms about it. Only a few days ago the following signed statement for publication was given: Dreco Expert at headquarters at O'Donnell's Drug Store, where local people are calling to have the merits of this great remedy explained.



J. B. MALONE.
"After I had finished but one bottle of Dreco I could see that I had been largely misled and that at last I had found the medicine I needed," declared Mr. J. B. Malone, residing at 701 12th St. N. E. Washington, Mr. Malone is a member of McKendree Methodist Church, of Fireman's Union No. 83 and is popular among a large circle of friends in this city.
"I have suffered from constipation for years. If I forgot to take a pill at night I'd suffer the next day. As long as I kept this up I was all right but there seemed to be no end to it. I often had gas in my stomach and no matter how carefully I ate seemed everything disagreed and digested poorly.
"I became nervous so that my sleep was broken and I'd get up mornings tired out instead of refreshed.
"I am so much better in every way since taking Dreco that I'd like for the people to know about this great remedy. The constipation is completely relieved, my digestion is good, I sleep sound and get up feeling refreshed and full of energy. Dreco surely has helped me and I believe will do the same for other people if they will give it a fair trial."
Dreco is being specially introduced by the O'Donnell's Drug Store, 904 10th St. N. W.

U. S. SCHOOLMA'AMS MAKE HIT IN MEXICO

Girls From States Taking Lessons in Spanish Get O. K. of Connoisseurs

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 28.—The time-honored conception of the typical schoolma'am—sharp features, spectacles, hair tightly coiled in a knot at the top of the head—has been pleasantly corrected here during the past few weeks by the more than 1,000 young women school teachers from the United States who have been taking special courses in Spanish at the national university.

Almost "flapperesque," but not too much so, they cluttered up the downtown streets every afternoon when classes were over to do their window shopping.

What with swaggar sticks and sport clothes and startling coiffure they presented a charming array of American womanhood that gave the "tits" these self-appointed judges of all feminine beauty in Mexico City, some hectic moments.

The young women came from all parts of the United States. From Maine and down the coast to Florida, and from Washington to Los Angeles, and from the Middle West, they flocked here at the close of school terms in the States to gain an intimate knowledge of the Spanish language by studying it in its native haunts.

The Mexican government provided a number of courses in Spanish and supplementary studies, and also furnished free transportation from the border to Mexico City and return. There were a few men teachers along, but their numbers were negligible.

Claims Hardest Head

In State of Arkansas

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 28.—Leo Reeves, of Walnut Ridge, Ark., claims to have the hardest head of anyone in Arkansas and then some.

Reeves is known as "hard head" because of the resistance and resilience of his cranium. He thinks of ramming his head through a door, breaking fifteen bottles on his head without a befuddling effect, or striking it with a hammer so long as it seems to amuse his spectators.

Boy Hurt in Auto Crash

Sues for His Lost Smile

BUFFALO, Oct. 28.—Joe Bevilacqua, nine, asks a jury for a \$10,000 award because he never again can smile.

In an automobile collision a year ago the boy's face was cut by glass and he permanently lost control of the muscles that reflect a glad heart.

Joe is suing the owners of both cars involved.

Whistle Saves

Cripple Locked

Inside Iced Car

WILKES-BARRE, Oct. 28.—Cold, hungry and thirsty, Johnny Page, sixteen years old, a cripple, of Hopkint, N. J., was found here locked in a refrigerator car in which he had been prisoner three days. He owes his life to the fact that he can whistle. Yelling and pounding brought him no help so he decided to whistle. Trainmen were attracted and rescued him.

The boy asserted that two Spaniards kidnapped him, tossed him into an automobile, took him to the railroad yards and locked him in the car.

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LONDON IS CALLED RUDEST OF CITIES

Speed of Modern Life Reacts in Bad Manners, Say Psychologists.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—"Has London become the rudest city in the world?" is the latest subject of newspaper discussion here.

"If our ancestors could visit the city of London any day," writes one correspondent, "they would be horrified by the modern curtness which is fast passing into a cult. Many people today think it is smart to be rude."

"Where is the leisurly good temper of a generation ago? Snappishness, hate and even bad temper are revealed in those little mischances of every day which years ago would have passed off with a smile, a bow and a lifting of the hat."

But the psychologists agree in saying that good manners are a product of leisurely times. "In this mechanical age," they state, "life has been speeded up, to the detriment of good manners."

"The carrying of swords in the old days had a marvelous effect on politeness. Men knew that rudeness meant the risk of a duel to the death."

"You will find that periods of history when all men carried arms and life was continually in peril were periods of elaborate politeness."

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Portland, Ind.—"I was troubled with irregularity and constipation and would often have to lie down because of pains. One Sunday my aunt was visiting us and she said her girls took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got well, so mother said she guessed she would let me try it. It is doing me good and I praise it highly. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial."—STELLA NEWTON, R. R. No. 8, Portland, Ind.

Baltimore, Md.—"For several months I suffered with severe backache and general weakness. I could not sleep comfortably at night for pains in my back. I found your book at home and after reading it began at once to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have had very good results and some of my girl friends are taking it now. You may use this letter to help other girls as the letters in your book helped me."—ROSE WADSWORTH, 3018 Roseland Place, Baltimore, Md.

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